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18 ASC Seniors Named Who's Who

Nineteen Armstrong State College seniors were selected for membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, according to Dennis Pruitt, Director of Student Activities.

Nominations for Who's Who are made by the ASC students, faculty members and administration on the basis of scholarship and leadership abilities.

Who's Who was established

in 1934 and annually selects outstanding student leaders from over 7,000 colleges and universities throughout the country.

The 1973-74 honors are: Teresa Rahn Barnes, Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity and Panhellenic member; Billy Bond, President SGA 1972-73 and editor of the INKWELL 1971-72; Debie Brewer, Phi Mu Fraternity and Secretary of the SGA 1972-73; Frances

Rich Browne, SGA Senator for two years and intramural chairman; Hilary Buzas, Bucannon and Miss Geechee contestant; James Cooper, SGA Senator 1973-74 and varsity baseball '72-73; Richard Eason, President's Cabinet and Honor Council; Drew Ernst, sports information for three years and SGA Senator; Twila Haygood, President of the Honor Council 1973-74; Kathleen Huskisson, Phi Mu Fra-

ternity and INKWELL staff writer; Mildred Deal Larimore, SGA Senator and SUGA delegate; Ernest Lorenz, President SGA 1973-74 and basketball for three years; Michael McCloy, SGA Senator for three years and veterans co-ordinator; Lenora Porzio, Miss Geechee pageant and finance committee member for two years; Jonathan Reimer, SGA Senator and INKWELL columnist; Dick Riggart, SGA

Cabinet and Traffic Court Chairman; Laura Gail Simmons, President ASC Speech and Hearing Association; Beth Waldrop, Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity and SGA Senator; Annette Wilkins, Miss Geechee 1973 and cheerleader.

Last year twenty seniors were named to Who's Who which was a record number for Armstrong State.

All Who's Who honors at ASC are classified as seniors.

HARRY CHAPIN

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1974 MISS GEECHEE CONTESTANTS

—Staff photo by Len Cayce

Black Students Stage Walk Out Of Lecture

Approximately 25 black students walked out of a Gilmar Lecture in Jenkins Hall on Wednesday, November 7 in response to what was identified as a white racist lecture.

Lt. Col. Robert Gayre was the visiting lecturer who spoke on the topic of the origins of Zimbabwe, a prehistoric civilization of Central and Southern Africa. Gayre's audience was largely composed of members of the "Citizens For Constitutional Government."

The Black students that left the lecture were members of the Black American Movement.

Gayre stated that the African civilization was the result of the white man's work and that the black race was in its pure form only in the Congo area. As the Congo's population spread, Gayre stated that there was mixing of the white race and then the development of Africa.

Gayre had also spoke to Dr. Tom Fuller's History 381 course earlier in the day.

Miss Twila Haygood who sat through the class lecture stated that Gayre failed to support his theory when questioned.

Dr. Fuller commented that Gayre's theory is one of popular belief among white South Africa today. Fuller further commented, in response to Gayre's neglect to answer questions, that time was running out.

Col. Gayre is an educator, scientist and lecturer. He is editor of the "Mankind Quarterly," which is an international journal dealing with race and inheritance in the fields of Ethnology, Etho-Human Genetics and Racial History.

Gayre had obtained many degrees including his masters of arts, director of science from Naples, doctor of philosophy from Messina and doctor of political science from Palermo.

Monday students heard opposing views from Victor Vockerodt who spoke on black liberation in South Africa.

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1974 Miss Geechee Crowning Set For Tomorrow Night

The Miss Geechee Pageant will be held tomorrow evening, November 16 in the New Student Center. Eighteen girls will be in competition for this year's title and the chance to represent Armstrong in the Miss Georgia Pageant.

Emcees for the evening will be Jim Ridings, WSAV, and Miss Annette Wilkins, the reigning Miss Geechee.

The contestants are: Miss Debbie Aycock, a junior sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi. Debbie's talent is a comical monologue.

Sophomore Veronica Baxter, Miss BAM, will give an oral presentation for her talent.

The P.E. Club contestant is Miss Diane Binns who will

dance to the tune of "The Candy Man."

Miss Janice Carter, a junior sponsored by the Athletic Department, will dance to "Mr. Bojangles."

Junior Carolyn Dempsey is sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta. The 1973 Miss Geechee talent winner will sing and play the guitar this year.

Miss Minnie Duhart is a sophomore sponsored by the Buccaneers. For her talent she will sing "Killing Me Softly." The American Chemical Society is sponsoring Miss Maureen Farrell. Maureen was the 1973 Rat Queen.

Miss Beth Fogarty is a junior sponsored by the Speech and Hearing Association and will perform a song and dance routine for her talent.

Miss Linda Hodges, Miss Stay and See Georgia 1973, will do a jazz routine for her talent. Linda is a junior sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta.

Miss Kim Lynn, Sigma Nu's contestant, is a freshman and will perform a routine of dances through the years.

Miss Sue McCoy is a freshman sponsored by the Cheerleaders and will act a skit entitled "Little Edith Ann."

Junior Nancy McTeer is sponsored by Phi Mu. She will perform a modern ballet dance.

Miss Debbie O'Connel is sponsored by Dental Hygiene. The sophomore will perform a gymnastic dance routine.

The Panhellenic Council's candidate is Bitsey Owen. Bitsey is a sophomore and will present a monologue.

Miss Susan Purvis is a junior sponsored by the INKWELL. Susan will perform a dance routine.

Miss Bessy Remler a freshman is sponsored by the Geechee. For her talent, Bessy will do a "Can Can." She was a runner up in the 1973 Miss Savannah pageant.

Sigma Kappa's contestant is Miss Patricia Singleton. The Sophomore will sing and perform on the piano.

Sophomore Karen White is the Student Government's contestant. Karen's talent will be a dance interpretation.

The girls are judged on the basis of talent, evening wear, swimsuits and personal interview.

This years judges are Billy Surat, Chairman from Shorter College; Karen Stephenson, an English teacher from Birmingham, Alabama; Diane Hanson from Brenau College in Gainesville, Georgia; and Monty Martin of WSOK.

The band KALIKO will perform during intermissions. Admission to the pageant is free and open to the public.

SOLAN ANNOUNCES LIBRARY CHANGES

Mr. George Solan, head librarian of Lane Library, has announced several changes in the library that are not listed in the recent library handbook.

The new library hours are Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and on Sunday from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The changes in floor plans that have taken place include the shifting of all reference and bound periodicals to the first floor. Previously these books were on both the first and second floors.

Changes in library fines are as follows: one-month books are 25c per day to a maximum of \$5.00; one-week, two-day and one-day reserve books are

50c per day to a maximum of \$5.00; and overnight reserve books are 25c for the first hour and 15c for each additional hour or fraction to a maximum of \$5.00.

Gifts to the library are welcomed as long as the donor agrees that the final authority for the use and disposition of the gift rests with the library. As of September 1, the library does not give a written or verbal valuation of gifts; however, reference librarians will assist the donor in helping him to do his own valuation.

Faculty members may select up to five periodicals from which the library's serials department will photocopy the table of contents of current issues. Faculty members (Continued on Page 6)

- EDITORIALS -

It is the policy of the INKWELL to differentiate personal opinion and editorial opinion on this page by the use of by-lines and the lack of them respectively. A by-line is the name of the author of the article printed between the headline and the article. Any article with a by-line expresses the opinion of the author and does not necessarily express that of the INKWELL in general. Articles without by-lines express the opinion of the majority of the editorial staff.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The column "Reimer Reason" will no longer appear in the INKWELL. The columnist feels that "Reimer Reason" has run its course and now wishes to write about the political and social aspects of ASC life. The editors thank Jon Reimer for his past reasons of wit, humor and sound judgment and look forward to his new writing endeavor.

SGA SHAFTS LIBRARY

By VICKY HICKERSON

Each full time student is required to pay an activity fee. Now, it is not the purpose of this editorial to gripe about the fee for too many words have been wasted on that particular topic. It is a concern, however, that student money is allocated to sources that will not necessarily benefit the major part of the student body.

Lane Library presented a proposal to the SGA Finance Committee for allocations to purchase cassette tape recorder/player with built in condenser mike, calculators, one advance calculator, one computer terminal, five manual typewriters and one electric typewriter, one cassette and reel-to-reel tape duplicator and the list continues to even include a student lounge. This equipment, if obtained, was to be loaned out to students for their use in class and for home assignments, just like books are loaned in the library. The total library request amounted to \$9,665.00.

Last spring the Band was allocated \$1,000 until the new band director came and planned his program for the year. The Band's proposal, presented this quarter to the Finance Committee, includes one director/recorder swivel chair, drum cabinets, music chairs, music stands, filing cabinets, sheet music, thirteen new in-

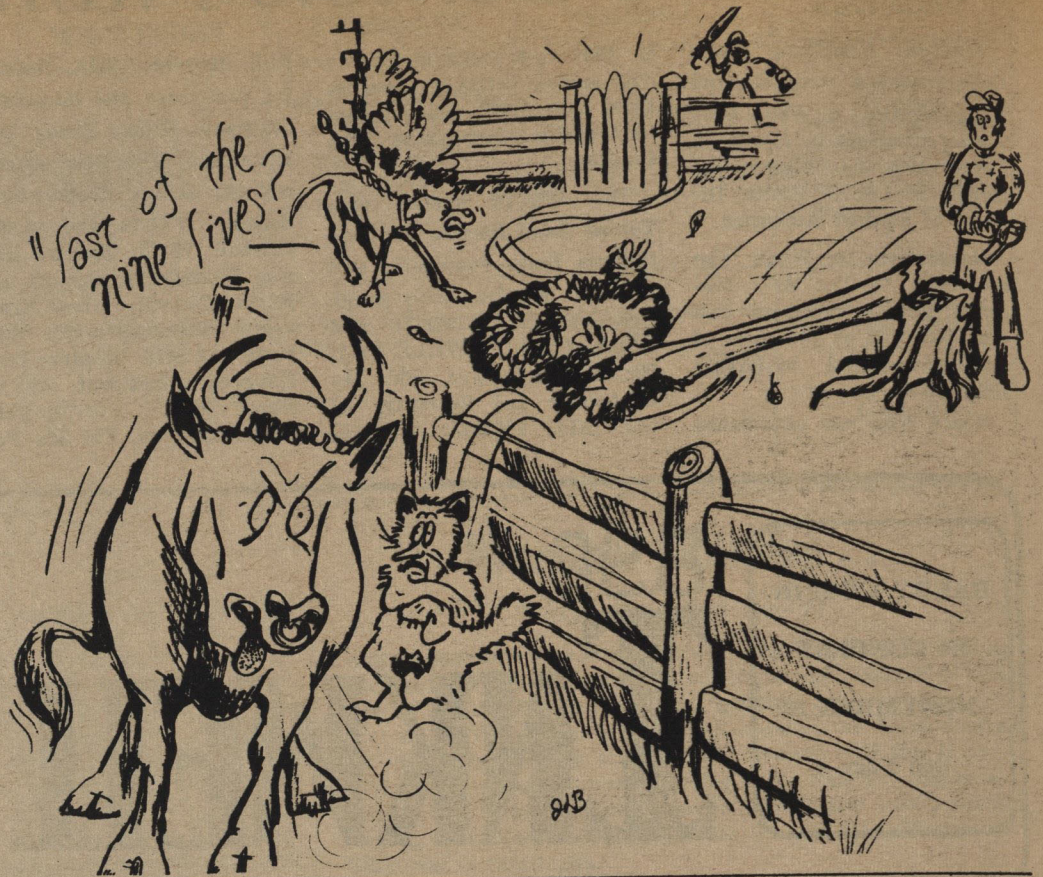
struments plus an \$800.00 stereo set.

Arguments favoring allocations to the Band include that the Band is under new direction and that significant progress will be made if the "appropriate" funds are allocated. The total "appropriate" funds, as presented on the Band's budget, are \$8,518.00. And for an extra note (no pun intended) there are only 26 members in the Band.

The position of the Finance Committee is definitely a tight one. With over \$17,000 requests before them and only \$7,633.08 in capital outlay and \$4,742.03 in contingency, certain items have to be cut. After the cutting was completed and the pie sliced, the Band acquired \$4,000 and the Library was put on a strava-tion diet.

It's true that the Library has not previously been funded through the student activities budget, but these requests for the Library were for student services, to be used and selected by the students.

Conclusion: When the 26 member band plays you are hearing \$5,000 worth of music and evidently that is more important at ASC than taping a prof's lecture, or a language lab, or typing your term paper, or computing your accounting problems or anything else 3,000 students could use their Library for.



The After Six Corner

By BILL LIEBERMAN

The Energy Crisis has at last arrived and as we might have expected it is the average poor and middle income families who will pay the price. The big reduction in fuel consumption will be spread out among all Americans striking at their modern way of life. Now all of us must plan on spending a colder winter, taking fewer weekend trips, and maybe even the summer vacation is on its way to oblivion.

There is something about this whole idea of equal decrease imposed on everyone that strikes me as wholly un-

fair. It seems that the great silent Majority of consumers have too long been silent, and if they continue to take this type of mass restriction on their way to life without speaking out, they deserve it.

Part of the blame for the Crisis lies in the failure to develop energy sources rapidly enough to keep up with the demand. For this the planning executives of the fuel industries must share the blame and the consequences. But that's all water over the dam now and you can't go back a decade and start anew.

The other party to the Big Mistake is the vast commercial conglomerate that created the means with which to consume vast quantities of fuel, and then sold the public on these great developments as being a Big Move to the future.

In fact we are today so conditioned to the way of life they have contrived for us that we cannot envision a reversal of the trend, even when the Energy Crisis comes. And if we, the public, starter a feeble effort, it would be squashed in the bud by the overwhelming lobby that holds control over the Washington Political Machine.

For my first example I cite the huge airline tourist industry. Billions and billions of gallons of fuel are consumed daily by magnificent passenger jets carrying thousands of tourists criss-cross around the country, and even across the ocean, so that the traveler can enjoy a few days of the weeks "away from it all." Airlines have reduced rates for charter flights for the Travel Agencies, for large business "conventions" for tourist groups, etc.

Even weekend or weekday "business trips" are being encouraged by the airlines, and businessmen are indeed taking advantage of the very popular hourly flights to travel to a nearby city to transact business that might just as efficiently be completed on the telephone.

It's a reality of life that fuel is scarce, but not one brave politician who knows where his campaign money is coming from will venture into the forbidden ground to suggest that Tourist Flights be slashed, that non-essential business trips be cut. The great fear of the powerful airline interests is too much to overcome. It's much easier to say to the general public, "Cut your heating thermostat. Buy more warm clothing for the kids. Get ready for a gas shortage. Plan on car pools."

After all, the general public has grown accustomed to belt-tightening and going along with whatever restrictions come from Washington without trying to look for another solution. Further, the "general public" is too disorganized to unite in a common effort and fight back. And no decent fun-loving Congressman would try to win a battle for the folks back home when he might alienate a giant industry like the airlines in the process.

I do not point an accusing finger at the airline industry alone. There are many other commercial interest groups who have successfully gained an unchecked advantage in the use of fuel supplies, and in this column next week, I shall mention a few more.

(BL)

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors:

Plaudits and ovations to Joe Konwinski and his "Warsaw Warbles," without a doubt the freshest and most original writing to appear in the INKWELL in the three years I've been reading it. What would Thursday be without the latest installment of Joe's continuing commentary on the sacred and the profane? Especially impressive was his November 8 slice of his own life; after concentrating in previous columns on the contemporary state of affairs, he let us see a little more of the man behind the pen in this felicitously special performance.

Carry on, Joe. And you, Arnsdorff and Hickerson — he's so good, why not let him write the whole six pages?

Bruce Anderson

Dear Sir:

At this time I would like to congratulate Joe Taylor on his being elected as a business department Senator. Joe won a close race, 13 to 12. Congratulations,

Steve "Corky" Corcoran

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Notice From The Traffic Court

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Warsaw Warbles

Within the last 90 days, reports have filtered back to me that I was rumored to be: entitled to a \$40,000 trust fund (I'd only have to report to C&S Bank to pick up the zing), a race car driver, a closet queen (that perturbed me a little. Whoever was responsible for that better lay low till after Christmas anyway), a drug freak, and a voracious reader, consuming books like a two-pound goldfish would breadcrumbs. Permit me to set the record straight. "Let me make one thing perfectly clear..." Trust fund: I simply glow with a near spiritual exuberance when I am able to feed the Desert Rat her bi-daily quart of oil and boogie on through the ASC chow line, emerging triumphant with eggs, grits, and coffee. Buying theatre tickets or a new set of britches are become fantasy-like embarkations for realms of materialism I've long since left behind. Toothpaste and laundromat change are long range investments. I am Diogenes. I sleep in a wine cask on River Street. If there is, perchance, a king's ransom awaiting my hot little palms in one of Mr. Lanes houses of the holy, kindly address a postcard to: Barrel, River Street, Savannah 31406. Race car driver: The Rat's crankshaft is giving up the ghost in degrees, I've cracked a ring (Rat is my resident oil junky), and she's just too much the lady to roar or burn tires. She's genteel, yon myth weavers! Her favorite music is Wagner, the late old man Allman's "Little Martha," and me raking Hank Williams over the coals. I am not a race-car driver — I am a Rat-car driver. Closet queen: high heels give me cramps. Drug freak: we've hashed this out before. I don't like being around drugged or drunk people. Not even pot. We have too much potentially dynamite people staggering about, slurring rock lyrics and Meher Baba as the

Way, the Truth, and the Light. Besides, as the star center for the lightning swift, devil-may-care intramural Bulldogs, dope would only cramp my snappy professional style. Druggies have lost their grasp on hospitality — when you walk into a social gathering centered on dope, chances are unhealthily slender you'll receive a welcome or offers of coffee or conversation. Rather, a drab wall of chemically mortared neutrality through which even shouting becomes a labor of love. "Can you hearrrrr me?" The best highs I've encountered in this romping, bust-ass, friend-filled, weird world are coffee (before 10 A.M.), girls of Scotch-Irish descent, my uncanny roommate (starship Trooper Daly, serial No.

1170), and a daydream eye for the anvil whereon is turned the seasons, the rose, and an infant's sleep. I've not located it yet, but searching's half the fight. Voracious reader: it's flattering, but not me. I scour all the local Polish Nationalist pamphlets and sneak-flip the pages of Penthouse when I'm in a liberal 7-11 after dark (does that qualify me as a closet queen, whoever the hell you are out there?) And I did make a studious safari through the pages of "How to Keep Your Volkswagen Alive" some months back. Although this reading did not qualify me for smooth sailing through the Gates of Eden nor for a diploma, I did glean the proper procedure for adjusting

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GREEK NEWS

By MARY ANGLIN

A pledge of Pi Kappa Phi, Paul Leonard, established his reputation as a host par excellence by giving a party for his Greek friends. Pi Kappa Phi is going to have a cookout during the weekend. Five of the fraternity's little sisters are in the Miss Geechee Pageant. Debbie Aycock (Phi Mu) is Pi Kappa Phi's new sweetheart.

Sigma Kappa observed its Founder's Day on November 9. Invitations were extended to all Greeks. In the future, the Sigma's will be having fundraising projects to pay their national dues.

The Alpha Gams are keeping secrets from each other, but it's all in fun. Each Alpha Gam has a secret pal who gives her gifts and messages. The pledges are having a bake sale on November 21 at the Mall, so stop by and pick up a cake to go with your turkey. Food is being collected for a Thanksgiving basket.

Phi Mu has elected new officers: Salli Norris, President; Marsha Dickerson, Vice President; Diana O'Neal, Treasurer; Judy Ernst, Corresponding Secretary; Nancy McTeer, Recording Secretary; Carole McCorkle, Pledge Director; Beth Fogarty, Rush Chairman; and Panhellenic Delegate, Debbie Casper.

Pike has two new little sisters: Salli Norris and Elizabeth Schroeder.

The Armstrong State College Stage Band will present a concert November 19, 1973 in Jenkins Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. This is the first concert of the school year by the group and the program will include compositions by Bacharach, Nestico, Fisher, and others. Also included will be a jazz quartet and a Dixieland group. The performance is free and the public is invited.

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BUCCANEERS ADD TEN NEW GIRLS

The Buccaneers have added ten new girls to their membership for the 1973-74 season. The new members are Dianne Binns, DeeDee Myers, Linda Corcoran, Susan Davies, Helen Grant, Barbara Willoughby, Nancy Smith, Elaine Strickland, Nancy Hamilton, and Terri Swindell.

The officers for the season are Melinda Murray, captain; Janice Carter, co-captain; Kim Durden, secretary and treasurer and Debbie O'Connell, scrapbook chairman. Other members are Mary Ann Mallory, Julie Newsome, Eleanor Patton, Janice Reynolds, Idessa Williams, Susan Langston, Cindy Vickery, Cindy Desmukes, Nancy McTeer, Kathy Kirkley, and Delores Knight.

The Buccaneers are chosen according to attractiveness, appearance, pleasant person-

ality, and poise. Tryouts were October 16.

The Buccaneers are known
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SENATE REPORT

By JON REIMER

The Finance Committee decided to allocate \$4,000 to the Band rather than the money to Library. This brings total Band allocations to \$5,000. Restrictions were placed on the use of this money with high priority given to a music kit, repair kit and instruments. The Senate also required the Band to present four concerts for the remaining of this year and to play at the home basketball games.

An Ad Hoc Committee was formed to check on the attendance of Senators. Several Senators have missed more than the two allowed absences and three elected Senators have never attended. New elections will be held to replace those Senators that do not find a replacement.

Rene Romagosa was appointed, by the President of the Senate, George Langford, to chair an Ad Hoc Committee that will investigate special privileges for SGA Senators. Among the suggestions made for Senate privileges were free passes to dances and concerts and special parking places for Senators.

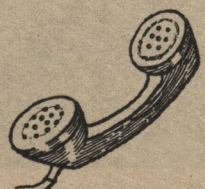
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*Armstrong Masquers Play***"Hay Fever" Continues Run Through Sat.**

The Armstrong State College Masquers fall quarter production of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" will continue its nightly presentations through Saturday night, November 17.

Curtain time for each night's performance is 8:15 in Jenkins Hall. The box office is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for reservations. Armstrong students are admitted at no charge upon presentation of their student ID, but should make reservations to insure seating.

The production, under the direction of John Suchower, has assembled one of the most experienced casts from the college community. The nine performers all have experience in numerous Masquers and/or community theater productions. The cast of the play includes Peg Warner, Bill Martin, Billy Nelson, Pat Sutlive, Brad Holloway, Vickie Martin, Crystal Griffin, Alice Cooler and Jim Harte.

"Hay Fever" was selected for production as a tribute to one of the more successful playwrights of the 20th century, Noel Coward. In addition to "Hay Fever," which he wrote in 1925, Coward wrote the popular plays "Blithe Spirit," "Private Lives," and the controversial "Design for Living."

"We selected 'Hay Fever' over some of his more popular plays for this production as a tribute to Coward because he always maintained that this was his best play," commented Suchower. "Because of the content of the play, we are billing it as a comedy of bad manners."

"'Hay Fever' is an amusing play that shows the unconventional and rather artificial way of life of the Bliss family. The family invites some guests to stay the weekend with them; however, their guests are totally unprepared for this unusual family. By the end of their stay, each visitor declares their hosts must be a family of lunatics."

"As is usual with Coward, the play is full of interesting and well developed characters. Typical in most of Coward's plays is the reform-minded woman who tries to better understand that people don't want to be changed," he added.

The demand for tickets for past Masquers performances has been so great that Suchower added a fifth night to the play's run this quarter. Tickets are available daily at the box office in Jenkins Hall. All seats are reserved and given out on a first-come, first-serve basis.



Scene From Masquers Production of "Hay Fever"

Around The Town

By TUCK SINGLETON

the Civic Center box office and Levy's Department Store.

On Friday night, November 23, the Carpenters (Karen and Richard) will appear in concert in the Civic Center Arena sponsored by WZAT and Famous Artists. Special guests stars on the 8:30 p.m. concert will be Skiles and Henderson. Tickets priced at \$6, \$5 and \$4 are available at

The "big band sound" of the 30's and 40's will be available to Savannah audiences on Friday, November 16 at 8:30 p.m. "Big Band Cavalcade" will provide the music with featured performers Bob Crosby, Freddy Martin and Margaret Whiting. Again this performance is being brought to town by WZAT and Famous Artists.

The fierceness of international basketball competition will be available on Tuesday night, November 27 when our own Armstrong State College basketballers take on the olympic team of Australia. The exhibition game promises to provide the fans with a lot of fast-paced action as well as a preview of the 1973-74 version of the Pirates when one of the top international amateur teams takes on the local boys. Tickets are available at the Civic Center box office or through the ASC athletic department at \$1 a shot, probably the best buy in town.

The Tams will be doing a one-day special appearance Thursday, November 15 at the Cavalier Lounge. The Cavalier provides live entertainment every night.

The Skeptics, a five-piece group from out west, is appearing at Dino's Den. This group offers a line of top 40,

light rock, and hard rock.

Red Barons are on hand at Your Night Out. This group presents a line of classical, country and western, and modern jazz.

The Country Squires are doing it well at the Plantation Club nightly. The Squires offer the best of country and western.

The Pete Kelly Band is on hand at Someplace Else. This group offers the best of the heavies, some mellow sounds, and many of the well-known contemporary sounds.

Banks and Shane are appearing at the Other End. This group is primarily bluegrass and mixes comedy with sounds.

Illiad, a three-piece group, is appearing at the Port Royal. This group does folk and light rock, like Denver and Dylan, etc.

Gene Taggart appears nightly at Johnny Harris Restaurant. Taggart continues to bring the older show tunes and the lighter contemporary sounds to the keyboard. His sons aid him on the week-end on drums and guitar and help bring about the pleasurable atmosphere both Johnny Harris and Taggart seem to air.

Sweet William Band is on tap nightly at the Hershey Bar.

**Student Activities Sponsors
Harry Chapin Tuesday Night**

Harry Chapin will be appearing at the Civic Center on November 20, 1973.

Chapin, a modern composer of love ballads, has had two albums to hit the market, on the Elektra label. These two albums are Heads and Tails and Sniper and Other Love Songs.

Armstrong student tickets are \$2.00 and are available through the Student Activities Office. Tickets will be available to the general public on a limited basis at the price of \$4.00.

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Sports

David Vining, Sports Editor



Start of SAC Cross Country Meet

West Georgia Wins S.A.C. Meet

The West Georgia College Braves, placing five men in the top six places, took an easy victory in the South Atlantic Conference cross country championship held last Saturday, in extremely cold weather, on the Armstrong campus.

West Georgia's Rob Cook placed first in the five mile event with a time of 26:39. Cook was followed by his teammates Jim Gains in second, Pinson third, David Harris fifth, and Mike Hooker sixth.

Valdosta State was second in the meet with the Blazers Ray Sumner taking fourth place. Other V.S.C. runners in the top ten finishers were Mickey Sohovich in eighth and J. B. Goff in ninth.

Armstrong placed a respectable third in the final team standings with Pat O'Brien taking seventh place, followed by Art Estes (10th), John Carroll (12th), Rick Heaton (16th), and Ray Gonnson (20th).

"I was very disappointed that we didn't get second place," said A.S.C. head coach Dr. Cedric Stratton. "Valdosta State was much stronger than we were at the first of the season so we've pulled up a long way since then. If one or two positions had been reversed, we could have had second."

But Stratton was not displeased with his team's performance, saying, "I'm very proud of the boys. They ran their best race of the season."

Augusta College placed fourth in the meet with Columbus College taking fifth. Southern Tech also competed but did not have a full team.

Time	Place	Name
26:39	1	Rob Cook, West Georgia
27:09	2	Jim Gains, West Georgia
27:22	3	Mel Pinson, West Georgia

27:31	4	Ray Sumner, Valdosta State
27:45	5	David Harris, West Georgia
27:58	6	Mike Hooker, West Georgia
27:58	7	Pat O'Brien, Armstrong State
28:18	8	Mickey Sohovich, Valdosta State
28:31	9	J. B. Goff, Valdosta State
28:48	10	Art Estes, Armstrong State
29:04	12	John Carroll, Armstrong State
30:03	16	Rick Heaton, Armstrong State
30:46	20	Rex Gonnson, Armstrong State
31:47	25	Mike Dallas, Armstrong State

Team	Scorers	Total	Place
Armstrong	62	3
Augusta	108	4
Columbus	118	5
Southern Tech	ONF	6
Valdosta	54	2
West Georgia	17	1

Australian Olympic Team Opens Pirates Schedule November 27

The Armstrong State College basketball team will unveil its 1973-74 version against the powerful Australian Olympic team on Tuesday night, November 27 at the Savannah Civic Center.

The Pirates will be coming off a 21-6 record of last season when they meet the official olympic team from Australia in an exhibition game on November 27. The National Australian Olympic team, nicknamed the Kangaroos, will bring to Savannah one of the tallest and most experienced amateur teams from outside of the United States.

Australia finished ninth in the Munich Olympics with much the same team that will play against the Pirates. The ninth place finish included a heart-breaking one point loss to Czechoslovakia and a three point loss to Spain. The Kangaroos did claim a six point victory over Brazil, an eight point victory over Poland and preliminary wins over Yugoslavia (the current World Champions) and Italy. The

Australian team fell to the powerful United States team by an 81-55 score early in the olympic competition.

Armstrong will only be one of numerous stops for the Australian team while on their U. S. tour. The Kangaroos will be coming into town directly off of a three-game series in Florida in which they play the University of Florida, Jacksonville University and Florida State. The Aussie team will try their luck against LSU, Houston Baptist, Furman, Davidson, Stetson and Mississippi State among others while on their busy U. S. tour.

The Australian team will not be newcomers to the United States fast brand of U. S. basketball. Their olympic team posted a 14-11 record in 1971-72 while touring against mainly Big 10 Conference schools. Since their 1972 record of 9-4 against Olympic competition, the Australian team has already jumped off to a 4-0 record in 1973 against American teams. Australia posted wins over the Univer-

sity of the Pacific, Davidson, Athletes in Action and Venture for Victory teams in exhibition games this summer in Australia.

The Australian team's visit to the United States is all a part of a plan to help Australian basketball in its development while bringing American fans the excitement of top-notch amateur international competition. The plans also include a full slate of games against U. S. colleges by the Australian National All-Stars for the 1974-75 season.

For Armstrong fans the game against the Australian Olympic team on November 27 will be a chance to appraise the Pirates chances for this season by viewing ASC against what promises to be some of the stiffest competition the Pirates will face all season.

Tickets for the Armstrong game against the Australian Olympic team are available at the Civic Center box office or through the Athletic Department of the college. All seats will be priced \$1.00.



Armstrong's Pat Obrien Gaining On West Georgian

Fencing Class Now Offered At Armstrong

Fencing is taught at Armstrong State in the gym on Tuesday nights from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Fencing is not only a sport, but it is an art. It is an activity that requires concentration, endurance, determination, and sureness of yourself and your abilities.

Fencing as a sport was first discovered in 1190 B.C. and was practiced by the ancient Egyptians. As the sport developed, it became a defensive necessity. It soon lost all sportsmanship and was used only in battle and to defend one's honor.

In the late middle ages it came back into being as a sport, but the participants did not wear masks, as they had done previously. The sport has now become quite popular

in both the U. S. and around the world.

In fencing, the participant is strictly on his own. He has no coach to turn to in the middle of a match. He cannot stop competition once it has begun and he has only his own recourses to call upon if he finds himself in a bad spot. Only his ability determines whether he wins or loses.

While it is true that not everyone has the ability to play football, basketball, or basketball, anyone can fence. A person can fence just as a hobby, or he can go all the way into international competition.

Anyone who is interested in taking one of the fencing classes at Armstrong should contact Dr. Donald Anderson at the college or Dr. Donald Thigpen, Sr. at 786-4968 after 6:00 p.m.

Intramural Notes

A's Maintain Slim Lead

The A's hold a slim one game edge over Pi Kappa Phi with a crucial match between the two teams set for this afternoon at Live Oak Lanes.

The A's have a 15-5 record going for them into the crucial Thursday match-up. Pi Kappa Phi carries a 14-6 mark into this afternoon's match.

The A's maintained their lead last week by posting a strong 3-1 afternoon against

the then second place Pike team. The three losses dropped Pike to third in the league with a 12-8 record. Pi Kappa Phi picked up a game on the A's by coming through with a clutch 4-0 shutout of the Lucky Strikes.

Randy Thomas leads the league with a strong 170 average as a member of the first place A's. Vernon Harris of the Lucky Strikes is in second

place with a 166 average. Calvin Hancock of Pike trails the leaders closely with a 163 average, good enough for third.

Hot Pants and the ASC Independents are tied for the lead of the women's intramural league with 14-6 records. Wanda Smith, with a 153 average for Hot Pants has totally outclassed the rest of the league.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
INKWELL ACTIVITY CALENDAR				15 Mathematics Association, 12:30, Science No. 209 Inkwell Meeting 12:30 MCC	16 Movie: "Cat Ballou," 8:00 MCC Cross Country: VS. Georgic State University, Savannah	17 Movie: Walt Disney's "Robin Hood", 2:00, MCC
				Masquers: HAY FEVER — November 13-17, 8:30 P.M.		
18 Intramural Flag Football	19 Concert: ASC Stage Band, 7:30, Jenkins Aud. Senate Meeting 12:30 MCC	20 Harry Chapin, Vocalist of Love Ballads, 8:00, Civic Center	21	22	23	24
Thanksgiving Holidays Begin — 12:30 — November 21						

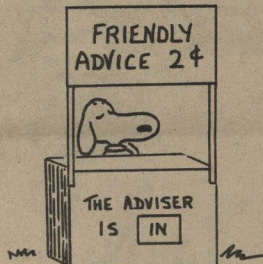
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BUCCANEERS ...

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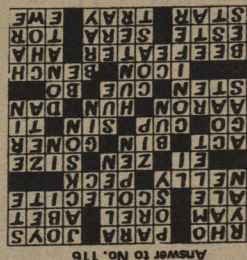
as Armstrong's official hostesses. The girls are always present at basketball games, decked out in maroon hot pants, to greet visitors and pass out programs. The Buccaneers are also present at other ASC functions such as freshman orientation.

Warsaw Warbles ...

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valves and installing a new distributor. Rumors, rumors, rumors. The fatback of ennui. The poor personality's shot for Hollywood where all are either monsters or heroes and the stars have a disconcerting affinity for suicide and over-eating. People and spark-plugs: you've got to watch what you're doing with either. "Beware, the tale-bearer for his words go to the innermost parts of the belly." And you might hurt somebody when they didn't deserve it at all. You might experience turn-about as fair play. You might get socked in the teeth fo' all yo' jivin'.

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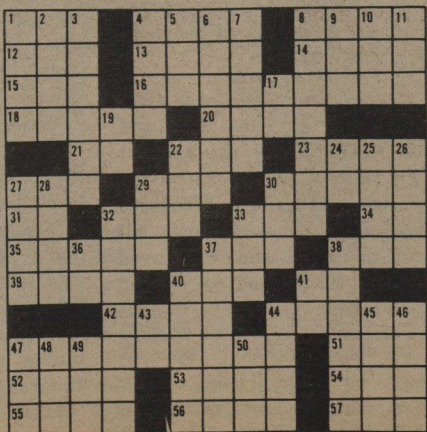
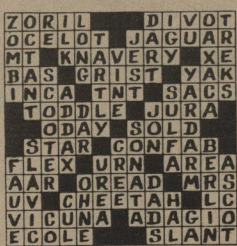
ACROSS

- Greek letter
- Sweet potato
- Russian city
- Help
- Pub drink
- Hydrous silicate of calcium and aluminum
- Feminine name
- A large amount, as of trouble
- East Indies (ab.)
- A certain philosophy
- Magnitude
- Division of a play
- Used with oat or coal
- A person beyond help (coll.)
- Advance
- Chalice
- Murder, for example
- Note of the scale
- Ruth-chaser
- Attila
- Dapper
- Kind of gun
- Pool stick
- Puts the worry into being close (ab.)
- Image
- NL's Most Valuable Player, Johnny
- Endangered species
- Exclamation of surprise
- Villa d' ---
- Song: Que sera
- Rocky hill

- 35 across, for one
- Flat receptacle
- Sheep

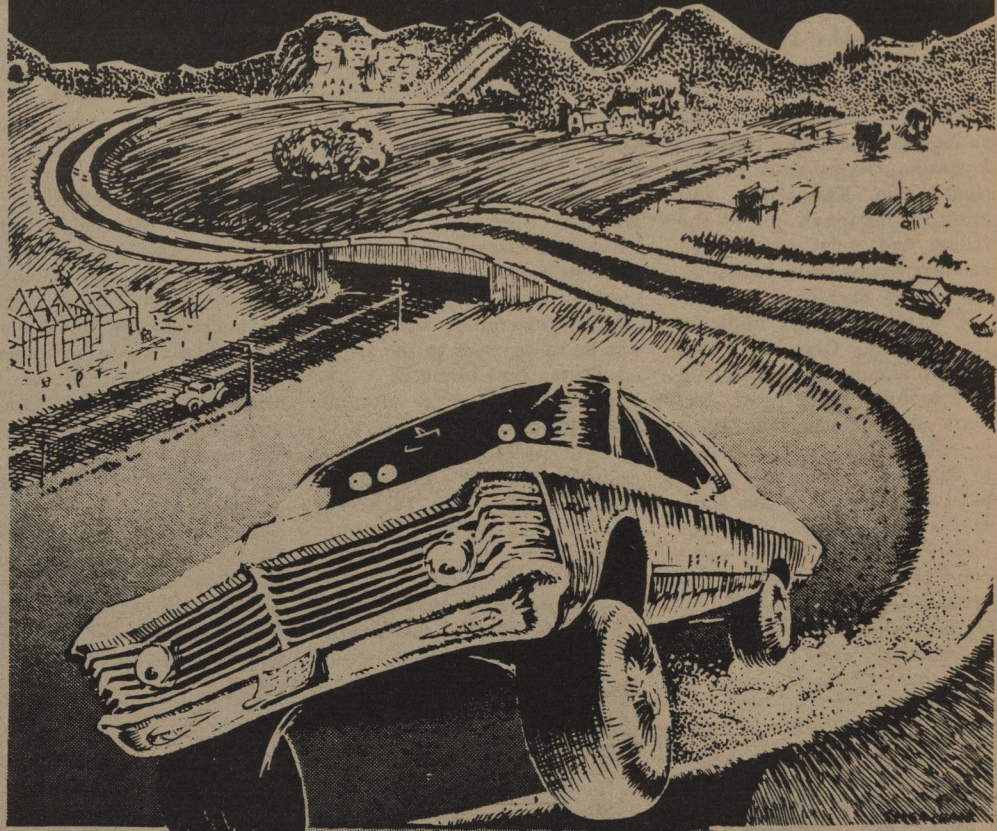
DOWN

- Double no-hit pitcher
- Healthy
- Egg dish
- Flower
- Part of a curved line
- Resume
- AL's Most Valuable Player, Richie
- HR slugger, Reggie
- Japanese sash
- Still
- Anne de Beupré
- Engineering Corps (ab.)
- Chinese mile
- Get-up-and-go (coll.)
- the pink
- Greek letter
- Ireland
- Important officials in Turkey
- Ending for red and turn
- Hair style
- Whitney's invention
- Fir, for example
- Institute legal proceedings
- Concerning
- Pitcher
- Catfish
- Contribute
- Lack serious effort
- Exist
- Church of England (ab.)
- Make a loud, harsh sound
- Canine breed
- Tortoise's adversary
- Egyptian god of pleasure
- East in Lille
- Airline parlance (ab.)
- Baseball statistic (ab.)



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